G. H. COLE

College News

Vol. 9. No. 31 WELLESLEY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1910 Price 5 Cents

TREE DAY, 1910.

Tree Day this year, as our first "unified" tree day, was awaited with much expectation, and proved to be a most interesting experiment. The period chosen for the pageant, the Elizabethan period, was an exceedingly difficult one to manage as regards the costumes, and the various committees deserve a great deal of credit for not only the historical accuracy, but the generally splendid effect of the whole "homeward progress of her most gracious majestie."

The procession began with the appearance of Gertrude Carter, the senior mistress of ceremonies, who was a very beautiful and striking Spirit of the Times. Following her came the dignitaries of the court and the herald, Bell Mapes, who preceded Isadore Douglas, a very dignified Queen Elizabeth. The senior aids appeared as the ladies-in-waiting of the queen, gorgeous in satin gowns, pearls and large ruffs, and the places of two sportive court jesters were filled by the Giver and Receiver of the Spade, Mary Hathaway and Ruth VanBlarcom respectively. The remainder of the senior class were white-robed boys of St. Paul's choir and boys from the Chapel of Blackfriars, while the normal school was divided into squadrons of a soldierly Scotch Embassy.

The juniors represented the knights and ladies of the period, the sophomores were tradespeople, inhabitants of London come out to view the progress of "her most gracious majestie," and 1913 represented the peasants from hamlets roundabout.

The procession over, the queen took her place on her throne on the green, surrounded by the court. Across the green came the Spirit of the Times, her violet draperies floating in the breeze, and spoke the Invitation to the Pageant, written in verse by Alice Rosalie Porter.

The peasant children, dancing and playing about the green, are summoned by the herald to appear before Queen Elizabeth. Led by their freshman mistress of ceremonies, Evelyn Wells, they came before the throne, and at the royal command, performed their merry country dances for us—different from past Tree Day dancing, but unusually pleasing in their delightful novelty. The dancing over, a Village Boy, Helen Logan, the freshman orator, made the queen an offering of blue flags, the freshman flowers.

The two jesters next became the center of attention in a merry give and return of good-humored wit which accompanied the giving of the spade.

A blare of the trumpet announced a company of players who

"Would fain come forth to entertain the eye,
With pleasant masque of learned Jonson's pen."

One of the boy masquers, Emma Hawkridge, the senior orator, spoke first and hit off, in a very clever way, the college foibles and weaknesses. Then commenced the "Masque of Chloridia," one of the most artistic and beautiful pieces of dancing in the memory of this college generation. The exquisite motion of the dancers, the light and shade in the dramatic action, the coloring, all left little to be desired.

The afternoon broke up in a general rush for class trees, in much shouting and many congratulations.

After supper the juniors planted their rose-tree along the path from College Hall to the chapel, and the class listened enthusiastically to the swelling sound of its praises as they fell from the lips of Dorothy Mills. The miniature spade was then, with much ceremony, handed over to the freshmen.

In the evening the seniors gave their farewell serenade.

Mr. Drew's Lecture on China.

On Wednesday evening, in College Hall Chapel, Mr. Drew, who for many years has been under government employ in China, gave an interesting lecture on four aspects of the rising modern China—education, government, railroads, and the opium reform.

It was only about eight years ago that the Chinese began to realize the importance of the various branches of European study. Under the old system of education, a student's entire time was spent in acquirement of the language, and in study of the Chinese classics and of Confucius. But now for much of the study of classics are substituted more practical subjects, which Chinese students in America take up to a still greater degree. We find students not only here, but in Chinese colleges as well, taking up nursing, engineering, study of government, banking, finance, law, and railroad management—all of which prove useful in the life of China to-day.

In 1902, the new system of education was organized; it begins with the kindergarten and leads up through intermediate and preparatory schools to the university. Naturally, because of this system, many thousands of people who were used to the old methods and too old to learn new ones, were thrown out of employment. One thing, however,

should be emphasized:—that the study of Confucius has not and probably never will be, entirely disregarded in the changed system of education.

Little is generally known about the proposed changes in government which are interesting China to-day. It was not until 1906 that suggestions for radical changes were published. In 1907 the matter began to be investigated; men were sent to study other forms of government throughout the world, and it was Japan that China finally resolved to imitate most closely. A program of gradual steps was evolved, through which it is thought that in about 1916 a perfect limited monarchy may be evolved. Much care is being taken to instruct the people at large through lectures, in governmental affairs. Provincial assemblies, in twenty-three out of the twenty-four Chinese provinces—small states with each at least a population of 15,000,000!—have been established. In these assemblies, of which the members are chosen by electors, many varied subjects of government interest are discussed; there is no legislation as yet.

Up to this time, China has not believed, as do the European nations, that the possession of railroads is an essential feature of Christianity. The other nations have been trying to force railroads upon her, with generous offers of loans and of help in managing the corporations. But China is suspicious of any assistance which is so urgently offered, and, although she has not the faculty of raising money and of starting corporations herself, will not allow others to help her. Consequently she is thrown upon herself, so that a good railroad system in China is as yet a thing of the future.

(Continued on page 7.)

College News.

PRESS OF N. A. LINDSEY & CO., BOSTON.

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All business correspondence should be addressed to Elizabeth Nofsinger, Business Manager, COLLEGE NEWS.

All subscriptions should be sent to Miss Alice R. Porter.

All advertising correspondence should be addressed to Miss B. M. Beckford, Wellesley.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Imogene Kelly, 1911
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Muriel Bacheler, 1912
LITERARY EDITORS,
Cathrene H. Peebles, 1912 Carol Williams, 1912
REPORTERS,
Mildred Washburn, 1912 Mary Burd, 1912
ALUMNÆ EDITOR, Elizabeth W. Manwaring, 1902
BUSINESS MANAGER, Elizabeth Nofsinger, 1910
SUBSCRIPTION EDITOR, Alice R. Porter, 1910
ASSISTANTS,
Ridle Guion, 1911 Frances Gray, 1912

"Entered as second class matter, November 12, 1903, at the Post Office at Wellesley, Mass., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

EDITORIAL.

IF YOU WERE brought up at all the way the editor was, that is, if you are a New England girl with a New Englander's stock of war-tales bred in you—doubtless Memorial Day brought up in your mind visions of half-forgotten things, sweet and sharp together—of a company of little girls with starchy white skirts, and of one little girl in particular who forgave the starchy white skirts and even the ruffle that scratched her neck, when she heard the band playing and then the sound of the minister's voice in the strange, solemn stillness of out-of-doors, in which everybody seemed listening to hear the hurrying of her one small heart in its tumult of desire. The chances are that you are not a New England girl, but surely neither are you a scornful, pseudo-intellectual sort of person who launches caustic mockery at all feelings that are the common property of people, and will have nothing but subtle "psychic phenomena" for emotions. The NEWS is reasonably certain that there are no such people in college, so it proceeds to indulge in a few reflections.

The editor is very patriotic. She would not even like to say very decidedly that hers is not the enthusiastic, flag-flying, cheering sort of patriotism that belongs pre-eminently to small boys and Fourth-of-July orators. Having then this gladness in her country for its very bigness and energy and youth, the editor has that other and much sadder feeling that this big brother land of ours is inhabited by joyless people—sad-eyed and lonely alien folk, girls without the zest of living who work their dull days out in mill or factory, little children who are old and do not play. Do you remember how you used to wish that you had lived in the days when giants and dragons roamed the woods and pastures, so that you might have helped your brother into his helmet and fastened on his breastplate, and perhaps even have been allowed to polish his sword? It is a good thing to remember, for nowadays we have the chance to put on our own armor of simplicity and sincerity and fight dragons quite independently. The best way—perhaps the only real way—that we at college can be of any lasting social service to the people that have not the fullness of life that we have, is by a greater simplicity of life, a greater sincerity of purpose. A scorn for luxurious ways that are not shared, a liking for that hardness of life that comes with striving and service, even perhaps fewer flowers and theater-tickets, simpler pleasures and ones less costly in time and money—would not these things at least confirm our own purpose of noble and fair and just living?

The writer hopes that she has made her point, but points have become rather hard things to make here, we have become so used to talking just because we are expected to talk, and saying things whether our hearts are in them or not. It was Tree Day the editor was thinking of. We spent something over fifteen hundred dollars for a very beautiful, but very fleeting thing. Somehow a hot sense of unfairness sweeps over the editor as she thinks of some people she has seen—heavy-footed, dull-eyed little working-girls, with narrow, stooping shoulders like the shoulders of old women and rough, thin, eager hands. The editor cannot love the millions she has not seen, but some she has both seen and loved; and so she wonders. She may be wrong—fifteen hundred dollars is a very small sum when one considers it in the right perspective—but it would make so much difference in the life of fifteen-year-old Maggie McCorriston if she could go to high school instead of into the mill! There are black rings under her eyes and her heart is burning with desire for books and knowledge and beauty—just a little beauty—not fifteen hundred dollars' worth.

Even if Maggie were the only one, would it not be worth while for her sake and the sake of our ideals, to find simpler pleasures? We are willing to buy shirt-waists—to a certain extent—and to talk vehemently about strikes and social abuses, but we object decidedly to thinking.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, June 9, Z. A. reception.

Saturday, June 11, in the evening, dress rehearsal of the Senior play.

Sunday, June 12, at 11.00 A. M., service in Houghton Memorial Chapel. Sermon by Rev. James Austin Richards of Mt. Vernon Church of Boston.

At 8.00 P.M., in the chapel, vespers.

Monday, June 13, at 4.00 P.M., dedication of the new library.

In the evening, alternate date for dress rehearsal of the Senior play.

Tuesday, June 14, in the evening, Float.

COLLEGE NOTES.

At a meeting of the tennis squad on Tuesday, May 31, 1910, Mary Francis was elected head of tennis for 1910-1911.

The Maine Club held a business meeting on Thursday, June 2, at Room 221, College Hall.

The Christian Association Board of 1909-10 and all its committees, with the Board of 1910-11, and its committees, met on Sunday evening after vespers at the Shakespeare House, for an informal opportunity to become acquainted.

On Tuesday, May 31, Marjorie Hoyt, Head of Rowing, announced the first 1913 crew. Marian Rider was elected captain. The 1913 crew members are:

Esther Balderston, Geraldine Howarth,
Marian Bradley, Dorothy Raymond,
Helen Farrar, Marian Rider,
Helen Greene, Daphne Selden,
Ada Herring, Margaret Wilson,
Mabel Winslow.

Coxswains:

Dorothy Ridgeway, Edith Wilbur.

On Tuesday, May 31, the Circulo Castellaño held its last meeting at Tau Zeta Eta House. The officers for 1910-1911 were elected. Helen Frazier, 1911, is president for next year.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETING.

On Thursday evening, June 2, 1910, the Christian Association held its weekly meeting in College Hall Chapel, Grace Kilborne leading. The president read her report for the year, which was accepted by the Association, and the secretary read the report of the general secretary for the year. This was also accepted and the Association voted its thanks to Miss Button for her excellent services. The officers for 1910-1911 were then installed. They are as follows:

President: Dorothy Mills, 1911.
Vice-president: Dorothy Hill, 1911.
Treasurer: Persis Pursell, 1911.
Corresponding Secretary: Katherine Duffield, 1913.
Recording Secretary: Mary Humphrey, 1913.

Chairmen of Committees: Missionary, Miss Wheelock; Religious Meetings, Miss Tufts; Mission Study, Martha Charles, 1912; Bible Study, Elizabeth Hart, 1912; General Aid, Josephine Little, 1912; Social, Ruth Howe, 1912; Extension, Rosella Woodruff, 1912.

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THEATER NOTES.

HOLLIS STREET: "The Prosecutor."—"A play stranger than truth or fiction—lifted out of absurdity by the earnestness, skill and sincerity of the players."—Boston Transcript.

PARK: William Hodge in "The Man from Home."

CASTLE SQUARE: "Charley's Aunt."—"As funny as ever and happily played."—Boston Transcript.

MAJESTIC:—"Caste."

SHUBERT: "Goddess of Liberty."

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DENISON HOUSE ENLARGEMENT.

The moment seems to have come for our college settlement to make a strong forward movement to provide more room for its activities. We feel the pressure particularly in two directions, space for boys' meetings and for our growing dispensary work.

When one considers the number of saloons and low-class shows that entice our young people, it seems a shame that boys should come to us asking for a chance to spend their evenings in less dangerous ways, and we refuse them for lack of space. Yet that is what we are often forced to do. We have now an able director for our boys' clubs, and a dozen or so men have this winter been working under him, but we cannot give them sufficient house room.

Secondly, under the care of the physicians, who have given their services most freely, and of our own nurse, our evening dispensary has proved valuable to those who are at work and cannot go to the day dispensary. But this has been done under conditions so discouraging that we cannot hope to retain the department another year unless we can give it proper room, so that Miss Clark will not have to move the material constantly up-stairs and down-stairs to make way for other uses of the room.

Then, lastly, we do so much want a small hall. We have wanted it for a long time. In settlement activities such an adjunct can play a large part. We should wish it to seat about two hundred people, and we should use it for music, for receptions, plays and dances,—possibly for talks on politics and science. In the basement would be an exercise room for the boys, which could also be the supper room, in case entertainments were being given in the hall. On the second and third floors would be accommodations for boys' clubs and classes, sloyd work, etc., and also rooms for men residents.

I am quite aware that in some measure I am sketching here what all Wellesley—including the writer, if I may be so included—longs for itself, in a Students' Building; but we are bound to get it some day, and in the meantime our girls can certainly not be called uncared for.

A strong committee of men are working with our usual Women's Executive Committee of Denison House to carry out this scheme of enlargement and to secure subscriptions. The circulars they are printing will hardly be ready before our students disperse for the summer, so the editor of the NEWS has kindly given me room for this advance statement. We shall need the effort of all our friends for a project so ambitious. The chairman of the Denison House Enlargement Committee is Mr. Robert H. Gardiner, and the treasurer is Mr. Richard W. Hale, 60 State Street, Boston.

CORNELIA WARREN.

CREW COMPETITION AND NOVICE CUP CONTEST.

On Wednesday afternoon, June 1, 1910, the annual crew competition and novice cup contest took place. The judges of the crew competition were the well-known authorities on rowing, Mr. Courtenay Guild and Mr. Arthur Stevens. Later, in College Hall cove, Ruth Elliott, president of the Athletic Association, announced the results and presented the cups and the Ws awarded to the members of rowing. Mr. Guild also spoke a few words to those present. The results were as follows·

The crew competition was won by 1910.

The winners of novice cups are, in archery, Edna Fisse, 1911; basket-ball, Marion Rice, 1911; golf, Marjorie Sherman, 1912; hockey, Dorothy Bullard, 1912; rowing, Helen Greene, 1913; running, Alice Foster, 1911.

Those members of rowing to whom the Ws were awarded are, in 1910, Winifred Finlay, Edith Midwood, Helen Owen, Hazel Rhodes, Ruth Elliott.

In 1911, Constance Eustis, Marguerite Fitzgerald, Grace Hartley, Anna Skinner.

In 1912, Dorothy Summy, Cecilia Hollingsworth, Ethelwynne Jones.

The coxswain Ws were awarded to Marjorie Hoyt, 1910, Marjorie Wyatt, 1911.

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SEPTEMBER EXAMINATIONS.

All students who wish in September to remove conditions (entrance or college) or deficiencies or to take examinations for advanced standing must make written application to the Dean on or before September 1. (See Extracts from Legislation, Article III, 2.) Attention is called to the fact that this regulation applies to those cases in which it is proposed to remove the condition or deficiency by a paper. Cards of admission to present such papers will be sent out at the same time as cards of admission to examinations.

No student will be admitted to examinations to remove conditions or deficiencies or to examinations for advanced standing unless a card of admission is presented signed by the Dean.

Students making application for admission to examinations for advanced standing must enclose the written permission from the Dean authorizing them to prepare for such examinations.

The schedule of entrance examinations is given in the current Calendar, pages 43, 44. The time and place of examinations in college subjects cannot be fixed until after September 1. But these examinations will not be given earlier than Tuesday, September 20, nor later than Friday, September 23.

Unless informed to the contrary, the student will understand that her application has been granted and if a stamped and addressed envelope accompanies the application, she will be sent her card of admission and informed of the time and place of the examinations for which she applies. If no envelope accompanies the application, it will be assumed that the student will be in Wellesley before Tuesday, September 20, and will apply for the card of admission at the Dean's office.

If the examination for which application is made is one requiring a fee, this fee must be enclosed with the application. (See Extracts from Legislation, Art. III, 4, 5.)

N. B. Hitherto it has been the policy to return the fee paid for an extra examination when the student did not take the examination. It has now been decided that the student will not be entitled to the return of the fee unless the change of plan is reported to the Dean's Office before the cards of admission to the examinations have been issued. These cards are issued a week or ten days after the applications are received. The notification of change of plan must reach the Office within a week of the time at which the applications for extra examinations are due.

ELLEN J. PENDLETON,
Dean.

FREE PRESS.

I.

Die Dinte macht uns wohl gelehrt,
Doch aergert sie, wo sie nicht hingehoert.
Geschrieben Wort ist Perlen gleich;
Ein Dintenklecks ein boeser Streich.
—Goethe.

II.

There has been a slight clerical error in the printed reports of the Society Congress, which it seems to me important to correct. In the phrase "high academic standing" the word should be "higher." The text of the motion is "academic standing higher than diploma grade." The status of membership in societies at present would be the same, whichever word is used; but if, in years to come, any modifications take place in the now new plan, a knowledge of the exact wording of this motion might be essential.

Before leaving the Free Press I should like to speak of that plan. Regarding it there is doubtless an infinite variety of opinion; and with it, for one reason and another, probably many alumnæ and undergraduates are not wholly pleased. But the plan itself, a compromise perhaps, certainly a scheme for which nothing more and nothing less than a fair trial was asked, remains unchanged by our judgments and feelings. To accept it is a pledge to give it that trial; and if, when that has been done, it proves unsatisfactory in one or many points, remedying the faults ought to be a natural, simple, and orderly procedure.

Just now it must appear an equally natural, simple, and orderly thing to do to conduct the new plan to its best fulfilment, setting aside pet desires and dislikes, and dear disappointments, and to be wilfully happy in the process.

Perhaps we of the alumnæ, who are fortunate enough to come back to college for Commencement, should be considerate of Wellesley and of each other if we could refrain from arguments upon the question. The case has already been settled at numerous proper tribunals, for one thing; and, though we may express our views fully and freely, had we not better try to do so tolerantly and hopefully, and with a comfortable sense of the relative importance in the universe of college societies? MARY LEAVENS, 1901.

III.

How many in this college of opportunities, where all are interested not only in their own work, but in the general progress of the college,

1. Have seen the recent exhibition of students' work in the Art Building?
2. Ever read the department bulletin boards, especially the art, music and literature ones, containing topics of the liveliest interests to the educational world?
3. Always read their NEWS and Magazine throughout,—thoughtfully and critically?
4. Attended the recent installation of the Christian Association officers?
5. If not in a sport, attended any of the recent cup competitions? 1912.

IV.

I wonder if the multitude of words to the wise conveyed to us each week by the NEWS ever bear fruit! Let us hope so, for here is still another one: After the last amen has been sounded in chapel in the morning, naturally we all realize the anti-climax of staying longer, especially if there is to be cheering before nine o'clock; but this is no excuse for the discourtesy of not waiting for the leader of chapel to leave. With the exception of some of the seniors, nearly everyone, as soon as the choir has safely retired, rattles her hymnal into place, dives for her books and shuffles around impatiently alert until her line can pass out. Such eagerness to enter upon the work of the day is of course commendable, but it seems as if we might, with a little effort, curb it for one minute longer.

1912.

V.

Far be it from me! A dismaying rumor has come to my ears,—that I have been quoted as saying that the Tree Day pageant is of little interest. To be sure, the mere passing pleasure of that or any other day is a small matter in one's whole span of years. But beauty is not an affair of the bare moment, and surely we all treasure among our precious possessions our memories of the beautiful Tree-Day sights we have been privileged to witness,—the dances and the procession with its contrast of grave and gay, of simple and elaborate. Yet beyond all the beauty of it lies another value even higher. After all it is life that counts, and of all that makes for life here, for the

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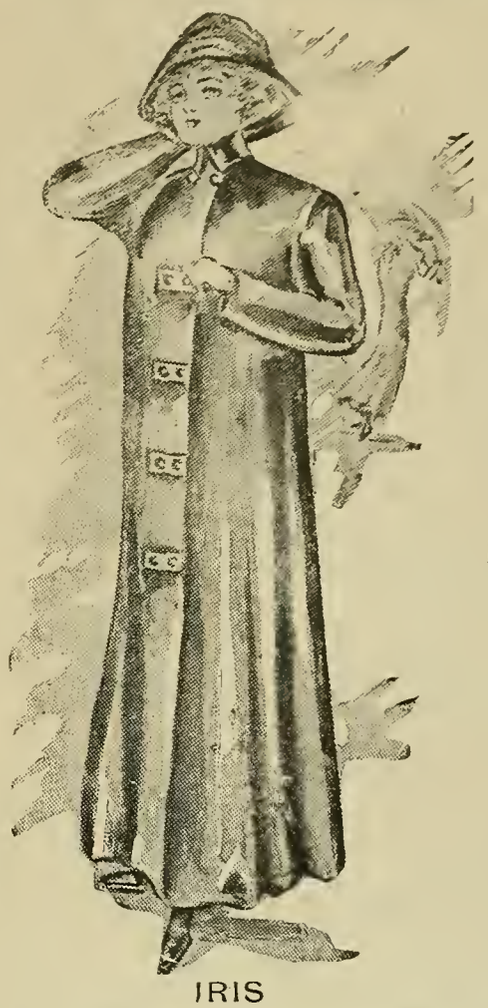

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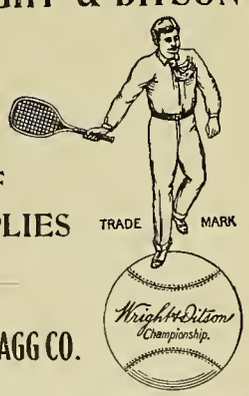

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class enthusiasm out of which college loyalty springs, for the abiding love of Wellesley that knits together our alumnæ in one close fellowship, few influences are more subtly potent than our Tree Day. Not that the pageant is of little worth, then, but that its richest gift is the deep sense of class-membership as the door through which one enters into the time-hallowed shrine of the College Beautiful,—such is my soberest conviction.

MARY S. CASE.

VI.

Since we must keep Tree Day closed to the public for the enjoyment of the alumnæ, should they be allowed to bring their obstreperous infants to distract their own attention and to mar the pleasure of the undergraduates? If it is utterly impossible for these young children to be left at home, we would suggest that one of the society houses be turned into a day nursery where fond mothers can leave their offspring in charge of an attendant, or, if they prefer, remain to compare Jack with Ruth or to discuss the latest fad in infant's food or clothing. By this plan the children could be duly exhibited to less fortunate (?) classmates, and the whole afternoon would be more thoroughly enjoyed by all.

S. W. E.
H. A. M.

VII.

The mood which is predominant in most of us now in these last busy days is, alas, a tragically true example of the utter egoism of humanity. The admonition to forget ourselves in the thought of others has gotten to be so trite a one and is given in such a boldly reformatory spirit that we now almost always reject it as being absurdly impossible. It probably is difficult to obey it to the intense extent that it is preached, but nevertheless it is possible to forget our own troubles just enough to retain at least an affable demeanor. Of course you are "tired," "rushed," "dead" and are "going to flunk every course you are taking," but did it ever occur to you that there may be hundreds of other toiling fellow-workers, all of whom imagine themselves in that same dilemna?

VIII.

The bearing of the Normal School girls as they marched by on Tree Day was decidedly a joy to the onlookers. It would have been more so, had it not been such a contrast to some of the rest of the procession which straggled along in a perfunctory manner all out of step, pausing at the foot of the hill to wave sheepishly or vigorously at their friends, and spoiling the whole effect of the line. I suppose all of us are more or less peculiarly affected by being "dressed up," but on another occasion let us conceal the fact and remember that our chief aim is to help Tree Day be beautiful.

IX.

Is it too much to ask that during the examination period, the instructors who are proctoring do not walk about the room—or, as happened once last midyears, look over the students' shoulders as they write? It adds unnecessarily to the already sufficient strain of taking an examination.

T. W.

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PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

Needles and pins,
Needles and pins,
When a girl's popular her trouble begins.
My room-mate and I fell out,
And this is how it came about:
I made costumes and she made none,
And that is how 'twas all begun.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

An illustration of Miss Hill's course in introductory educational dancing was given at Faulkner Farm, Brookline, on the afternoon of June first. The picture dancing was presented by representative members of four organized centres connected with the Copley Society, the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, the Central Church, and the School Girls' Club. It was under the auspices of the Committee on Educational Dance, and directed, of course, by Miss Hill. The dance was an artistic adaptation of the Romance of the Rose, showing the Dreamer, as he is lured into the beautiful Garden, where he revels with Idleness, Sir Mirth, Gladness, Courtesy and many others, until at last he sees the Rose Tree, and is enchanted, as he stands gazing at it. He awakens, no longer the Dreamer, but the Lover, determined to find the Rose. Danger drives him away, but at last Gladness appears, and gives to the Lover the Rose.

"And behold! Before the Lover floats the Vision of Ideal Beauty, which shall henceforth be his life-long quest."

We quote the following from the Herald for June 2d:

"The dance showed eloquently the simplicity and the purity of the ideal, and the possibilities to be achieved in the line of mental freedom and spontaneity directing the movements of the body."

Mrs. Caroline J. Davis, Wellesley, 1887, has been selected as the first dean of Jackson College, as the new women's department of Tufts has been called.

"'Our Slavic Fellow Citizens,' by Emily Greene Balch, Associate Professor of Economics in Wellesley College, which has been issued by the Charities Publishing Commission in New York, has obviously been a labor of love! . . . . . It is an embarrassment of good things she offers, and its importance is the greater because of the dense and lamentable ignorance of the public in regard to the Slavic peoples, which have contributed so large a part of the immigration of recent years."

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In the May Harper's Bazar is an article by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, "My Friends," in which she tells of Wendell Phillips, Lloyd Garrison and the "persuasive Lucy Stone."

(Continued from page 1)

MR. DREW'S LECTURE ON CHINA.

A thing of to-day, however, which is of the most importance is the opium reform which is going on. The history of how opium smoking began, and how it grew, in China, is a most interesting one, and Mr. Drew described it in detail. The real problem began about 1800, when the importation of Indian opium increased yearly. By strict edicts, the Emperor tried to prohibit its coming into the country, but smuggling only seemed to increase the number of chests which were received. The Opium War in 1840, in which twenty thousand chests of opium were destroyed by the Chinese officials, and payment for them forced by the English, caused China to leave matters alone for a while. But about 1850, when seventy thousand chests were received yearly, the government was forced to action. Eventually, a light tariff was put on the imported opium, from which the government received a fairly large revenue. Meanwhile, the opium which was being produced in West China became better, so that larger and larger amounts were sold, thus decreasing somewhat the foreign produce.

The new reform movement was made by a Chinese student who had been studying in America. He visited India and found the government there not unwilling to assist China in eradicating the opium trade. Through his influence, and a growing realization of the dangers menacing the country through opium, the Empress Dowager was led to publish an edict forbidding the importation of opium. This meant, of course, a radical reform, not only in the government but in individual habits. There were thirteen million people who smoked opium in China, and of these eight million were addicted slaves to the habit. But the edict received a warm welcome from the people, who knew the need for it; also, the government had to sacrifice a revenue amounting to about $38,000 a year.

The Chinese adopted a license system, by which they calculated that in ten years the country would be free from opium. But so zealous have been their efforts that they now think that in four years they will have finished the matter. The license system is used both individually and communistically. India is cutting down her export of opium one-tenth every year; the opium growers in China reduce their crop one-tenth, in the same way. Every opium slave, under sixty years of age, is given a license each year, to use a certain amount of opium; the amount, of course, grows smaller yearly, until finally the smoker is freed from need and desire for the drug. The people have shown a most remarkable spirit in their efforts to free themselves from the power of opium; in fact, some have actually died in their struggles to keep away from it.

Mr. Drew closed his lecture by a brief summary of the points which he had made, all of which give a fine hope for China's future. The great danger for the country, he says, lies in the haste and impulsiveness of the young men of China, who are dissatisfied with her slow, conservative methods of reform, and wish to take matters into their own hands. They, indeed, must "learn to labor and to wait."

WOMEN'S SHOES

This is a Tan Season and We are Well Supplied with Them

The Women's Shoe Section now occupies a large and spacious part of our Third Floor, Main Building. It is the finest appointed shoe section east of Chicago, containing all the newest features pertaining to the correct choosing and fitting of footwear with the least inconvenience. A special feature of this section is its secludedness, occupying as it does, a space separate from the main selling floor where women customers are enabled to make their selection in perfect comfort, without intrusion of any sort.

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ALUMNÆ NOTES.

In addition to notes concerning graduates, the Alumnæ column will contain items of interest about members of the Faculty, past and present, and former students.

Mrs. Karl C. Parrish (Blanche Emmons, 1903), is in the States for the summer, after eighteen months in South America, much of it spent in the older part of the Indian Andes, where she often journeyed on mule-back over trails which no other white woman has ever traveled.

Miss Harriet Manning Blake, 1894, has been awarded a Fellowship in English at the University of Pennsylvania for 1910-11, on the Moore Foundation.

Miss Ethel Dixon, 1903, is principal of Hope Farm School, at Verbank, New York, for children who have not proper guardianship.

Miss Flora Dobbin, 1903, is teaching Household Chemistry this year at Northfield Seminary, in addition to her regular subjects.

Miss Lucy Hegeman, 1903, with her sister is now in Italy.

Miss Julia Hewitt, 1903, Curator of the Zoology Laboratories, will spend the summer in Cogswill, N. D., to which place her family have moved.

Miss Margaret Kent, 1908, sails for Europe on June 8 to remain until September.

Mrs. Denver J. Mackey (Maryette Goodwin, 1888), has recently been elected President of the Southern California Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ.

The Southern California Wellesley Club held a luncheon in Los Angeles on May 21st, at which thirty were present. Mrs. Maynard F. Thayer, 1899, is President. Miss Hetty Wheeler, 1902, of the Department of Music, was a guest. After the luncheon four members gave a play, "The Substance of Ambition," by Marie Warren, 1907.

Miss Claudie Fink, 1904, has been teaching mathematics for the past two years at the Lucy Cobb Institute, in Athens, Georgia. She sailed for Italy on June 2, planning to spend the summer in Europe.

Miss L. Ruth French, of the Class of 1908, has resigned from her position at the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Public Library, to take charge of the cataloguing in the Hackley Public Library, Muskegon, Michigan.

"The Elopement of Ellen," by Marie J. Warren, 1907, was given at All Saints' School, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, on April 13, 1910, by the Saint Katherine's Guild of Trinity Parish, Sioux Falls.

Miss Elizabeth Bass, 1903, is head of the Women's Physical Training Department at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

The address for next year of Mrs. Hugh S. Worthington (Helen Coale, 1903), will be Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia, where Mr. Worthington has been elected to the Chair of Modern Languages.

Miss Grace Dean, 1903, has been doing History and English departmental work in Waukegan, Illinois, since Christmas.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Miss Leah Friend, 1903, to Mr. Edward Burleigh Davidson of South Berwick, Maine.

Miss Kate Cushman, of the Class of 1910, to Mr. Harold D. Tanner of Providence, Rhode Island, Brown, 1909.

MARRIAGES.

TROUT—BAILY. September 29, 1909, at Uniontown, Pennsylvania, Miss Edna H. Baily, 1908, to Mr. Edgar Earl Trout, Harvard, 1903. At home, Wayne, Pennsylvania.

RIKER—ROACH. June 2, 1910, at Harrodsburg, Kentucky, Miss Kate Parrish Roach, 1909, to Mr. William Henry Riker.

BISSELL—MANATT. May 28, 1910, in Providence, Rhode Island, Miss Helen Manatt, 1903, to Mr. Arthur Harry Bissell. At home after October 1, 46 St. Luke's Place, Montclair, New Jersey.

CRIBLET—SYLVESTER. January 28, 1910, in New York City, Miss Louise Sylvester, 1905, to Mr. Paul Louis Criblet of Geneva, Switzerland.

JACKSON—SMITH. June 1, 1910, in Melrose, Massachusetts, Miss Mary Evelyn Smith, 1902, to Dr. Howard Bigelow Jackson. At home after October 1, 98 West Emerson Street, Melrose, Massachusetts.

BIRTHS.

April 16, 1910, in Denver, Colorado, a son, Lucius Felt, 2nd, to Mrs. Lucius F. Hallett (Genevieve Pfeiffer, 1908).

January 24, 1910, a daughter, Caroline Huberta, to Mrs. H. J. H. Hoeve (Pearl Brown, 1903).

January 11, 1910, in Morenci, Arizona, a second son, Theodore Knodel, to Mrs. Morris G. Talcott (Catherine Knodel, 1903).

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

Miss Margaret C. Miels, 1901, care of American Express Company, 11 rue Scribe, Paris, France. (For the summer.)

Miss Mary Anderson, 1903, 178 West Thames Street, Norwich, Connecticut.

Mrs. Frederick C. Weber (Alice Baker, 1903), Bethesda, Maryland.

Miss Martha Clarke, 1903, 116 North Carolina Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Miss Charlotte Lyman, 1908, 672 Graceland Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. John A. Saxton (Edith Clifford, 1903), 5734 Maple Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. Joseph M. Adams (Alice Dalrymple, 1903), Bolton, Massachusetts.

Miss Blanche Dole, 1903, 201 East Main Street, North Adams, Massachusetts.